

## The Ogden Standard-Examiner

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### MILES OF NEW WATER MAINS.

Having ordered the city engineer to call for bids on water main extensions, the city commission of Ogden has begun a campaign of waterworks improvements intended to relieve the city from all water shortage.

The present contract provides for thirty-four blocks of twenty-inch and twelve-inch mains and is the first of a series of new extensions to be constructed.

The cost of the mains to be laid this year is estimated at \$150,000.

While this work is progressing, the city commissioners are planning to increase the water supply by applying an air-lift to the artesian wells. Experts have tested the field and have urged the city to seek a greater flow of water from the artesian basin in Ogden valley. It would be useless to increase the distributive system and neglect to develop a larger inflow of water.

At this time over 20 second feet of water is being discharged into the reservoirs which feed the mains. This should be water sufficient for a city of 150,000, but the people of Ogden have formed a habit of wasting water to an alarming extent. Even the big mains which are to be laid will afford only temporary relief, unless the users are trained in the economy of water, and those who carefully have studied the problem agree that the only solution is the placing of meters. Salt Lake has been following this policy by requiring that all newly constructed buildings be metered and wherever a water hog is found a meter is applied. As a result Salt Lake is 50 per cent metered and its per capita water consumption is much below that of Ogden.

### RAILWAY MAIL TERMINAL.

Beginning of work on the railway mail terminal in Ogden points to the permanency of the railway mail terminal in this city.

The building to be erected will be one story, 60 feet by 40 feet, and afford ample room for the clerks who distribute mail for the intermountain country and Pacific coast points.

This handling of paper and circular mail while en route has grown to large proportions, until it has become an indispensable part of the transcontinental mail service, and Ogden is fortunate in being so situated as to be a natural point for the establishing of a terminal.

### LATERAL SEWERS FOR THIRD WARD.

While the outfall sewer is slowly creeping along the northwest edge of the corporate limits of Ogden, the city commissioners are looking forward to the time when the big pipe line will be far enough advanced to afford that part of the city north of the river and known as the Third ward sewer facilities.

At their meeting last night the commissioners vacated the jurisdiction they have had covering the entire territory north of the river and have asked that the territory be cut into three or four districts in order to make the work less unwieldy and also to speed up the construction of laterals in the more thickly populated part of the ward. As the district is now constituted, there are large areas of farming land where there are few or no homes to be connected by laterals.

The sanitary, or outfall, sewer is the most extensive sewer construction undertaking in Utah in a number of years. The contract which was let last year to the Security Bridge company, originally provided for an outfall of \$375,000, but an additional mile of pipe was placed in the specifications after the contract had been awarded, making the total expense close to \$450,000, including right-of-way and damage to crops.

When the outfall is completed and the laterals constructed, the entire city of Ogden, with the exception of a fringe of land on the southwest boundary, will be sewered.

The providing of an adequate sewer system is recognized as essential to the health and growth of a city.

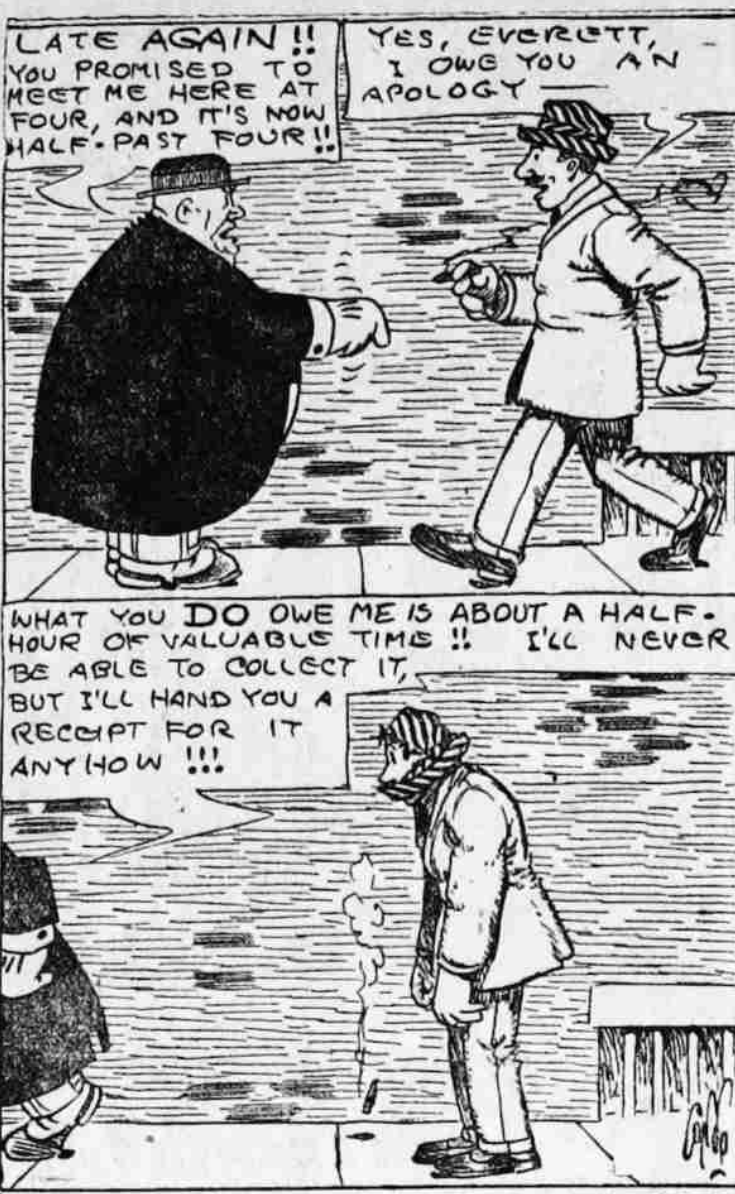
### ANNIVERSARY OF YELLOWSTONE.

On June 19 Yellowstone park was officially opened for the season and from now on tourists in great numbers will begin to go through the national playground.

Fifty years ago the park was set aside as a reservation free from com-

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



LATE AGAIN!! YOU PROMISED TO MEET ME HERE AT FOUR, AND IT'S NOW HALF-PAST FOUR!!

YES, EVERETT, I OWE YOU AN APOLOGY

WHAT YOU DO OWE ME IS ABOUT A HALF-HOUR OF VALUABLE TIME!! I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO COLLECT IT, BUT I'LL HAND YOU A RECEIPT FOR IT ANYHOW!!!

merchandizing taint. The act by congress was one of wisdom.

Foreigners who have seen the park of wonders cannot understand why Americans travel to Europe to see the Alps before they have visited this area of geysers, mud lakes, hot springs and virgin forests.

With the present conveniences, a trip through Yellowstone is a delightful experience devoid of hardships.

The park was discovered some time after the pioneers had made their way to Utah and its attractions were not generally made known until long after congress established Yellowstone as a national park.

### TAFT IN LONDON.

As the guest of the foremost statesmen, jurists and lawyers of England, William Howard Taft, chief justice of the supreme court of the United States, was paid a warm personal tribute and the occasion was made an event of international importance, emphasizing the friendship of America and Great Britain.

The chief justice was equal to the call made on him and responded with felicitations and compliments equal to those bestowed on him.

The English are the cleverest diplomats of all nations. They never miss an opportunity to win the good will of the powerful men of other nations, and it is a proper course to pursue. There can be none too much of broad understanding and mental trust among the nations.

### NORTHCLIFFE IN DISTRESS.

Reports are current in London that Lord Northcliffe has broken down physically and mentally.

For a number of years the owner of the Times and other publications has been a power in England. During the war, Lord Northcliffe made and unmade public men and since then he has had much to do with developing upsets in the government. For some time he has been laboring to defeat Lloyd George but so far has been unsuccessful.

Lord Northcliffe has been known as a man with great capacity for work and it is possible he has reached the breaking point from nervous strain. At his age recuperative powers are not as active as in youth and extreme effort often brings a collapse.

### FABULOUS RICHES.

Thirty gold coins, of the first series of gold coins ever minted by man, are dug up by American archaeologists in the buried ruins of Sardis, ancient city of Asia Minor.

These thirty coins were minted by Croesus, last of the kings of Lydia and first big international banker.

You have heard the expression, "Rich as Croesus."

John D. Rockefeller could buy and sell Croesus at least a dozen times over. Yet Croesus' name endures through the ages as the greatest symbol of wealth, in all important languages.

It was Croesus' ability in handling money, rather than his actual cash, that made his wealth proverbial.

The psychology of this is that people are less interested in possessing wealth than in getting more. That was Croesus' way. He could start with a shoestring and keep trading until he had a million.

You see this principle at work in Henry Ford's appeal to the popular imagination.

There are several men in the world with about as much money as Ford. Yet they are seldom heard of.

Ford's wealth would not fire the average brain if he had inherited it. The glamour that surrounds his bank-

account is due to its being built up from practically nothing. Ford, you know, only a few years ago, ran a bicycle repair shop.

People, in their mad scramble for wealth, are more interested in accumulating more and more than in reaching any definite fortune. When it comes to wealth, most of us are insane—with a pronounced wealth-phobia.

Croesus became king when he was 35. This was in the sixth century B. C. He was a great conqueror and specialized at collecting tribute.

Solon, famous Athenian sage and law-giver, was asked by Croesus: "Should not my vast wealth make me the happiest of men?"

Solon answered that no man is really happy who is yet alive. This, of course, was ridiculous cynicism—the "sour grapes" line of Big Talk frequently heard from financial failures today.

Socrates, the truly wise, if he had lived in Croesus' time and could have looked into the future 2500 years, would have said to Croesus:

"Money and gold are not the real wealth. Far ahead, in the year 1922, I see American workers. As far as money is concerned, you would call them impoverished."

"Yet they have porcelain bath tubs, automobiles, choice foods brought from the far corners of the earth, and thousands of other comforts and conveniences—the real wealth of life—denied to Croesus. And you, mighty Croesus, would give half your kingdom for a little device called a radio, which poor boys of the year 1922 will make for a few dollars."

HYPOCRITES.

In Philadelphia, police hold a man, charged with being intoxicated when driving an auto that killed a woman.

The defendant makes sweeping denials—alcoholic breath due to medicine, unsteadiness caused by locomotor ataxia, etc.

Most readers will snort or chuckle when they learn that the defendant is a prohibition lecturer, a coincidence apt unfairly to condemn him without a hearing, in the popular mind.

You have heard of prohibitionists making speeches against Demon Rum when so drunk they could hardly stand up. Hypocrisy? No. A drunkard is an expert on drunkenness. He knows what he is talking about, something that cannot be said of the prohibitionist who never had "the snakes."

TRAPS.

Be careful about buying stock in new radio corporations. Some of them, glutting the market with "stuff" made to sell and not of much use, will cause investors to lose millions.

This warning comes from Alexander Elsemann, president of National Radio Chamber of Commerce.

The radio investment craze starts out surprisingly like the big boom in worthless oil stocks. About 400 new corporations a month are being organized by promoters to manufacture radio apparatus. The ones that will survive as excellent investments probably can be counted on your fingers and toes.

The same principle can be applied to nearly every new industry. Swindlers keep up with the times.

GROWTH.

More autos were manufactured last month than in the entire first 14 years after the auto was invented.

With reasonably good health, you will live to see the day when the same will be said of airplanes.

By 1940 America will have more flying machines than it now has autos.

## CARAMOUCHE

by Rafael Sabatini

### BEGIN HERE TODAY

When the peasant Mabey was shot dead while poaching on the domain of the great noble of Brittany, the MARQUIS DE LA TOUR D'AZYR, a shudder of horror went through the sensitive spirit of

PHILIPPE DE VILMORIN, a young divinely student, who was a believer in the democratic doctrines which underlay the French Revolution. Philippe's determination to secure justice meets with little encouragement from his friend,

ANDRE-LOUIS MOREAU, Lord of Gavrilac. Andre-Louis looks with cynicism on the new political doctrines, but agrees to accompany Philippe and put the case before Mercadiou. The Marquis was elated with the Lord of Gavrilac when they arrived. Philippe goes to join the two nobles and Andre-Louis talks to the young and beautiful

ALINE DE KERCADIOU. He is horrified when the girl tells him that the Marquis has come to ask her uncle for her hand in marriage.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

Aline drew back from Andre-Louis a little with a frown and an upward tilt of her chin. "It surprises you?"

"It disgusts me," said he bluntly. "In fact, I don't believe it."

For a moment she put aside her visible annoyance to remove his doubts. "I am quite serious, monsieur. There came a formal letter to my uncle this morning from M. de La Tour d'Azay, announcing his visit and his object."

And will it suit you to be duped if your uncle accepts this monstrous proposal?"

"Monstrous!" She bridled. "And why monstrous, if you please?"

"For a score of reasons," he answered, irritably.

"He is forty-five at least."

"But he looks no more than thirty. He is very handsome—the greatest nobleman in Brittany. He will make me a great lady."

"Go on, then, that Aline."

"Come, that's better. Sometimes you can almost be polite." And she moved along the terrace. Andre-Louis paced beside her.

"Can be more than that to show reason why you should not let this beautiful thing that God has made."

She frowned and her lips tightened. "You are speaking of my future husband," she reproved him.

"And is it so? It is settled then? Your uncle is married?"

"He is sold this, loveless, into bondage to a man you do not know. I had dreamed of better things for you, Aline."

"You are indelicate," said she, and though she frowned her eyes laughed. "My uncle will not consent to more than allow my consent to be sought. I am not to be bartered like a turnip."

"You have been torturing me to amuse yourself?" he cried. "Ah, well, I forgive you out of my relief."

"Again you go too fast, Cousin Andre. I like the look of the gentleman. M. le Marquis does not look as if he were a dullard. It should be interesting to be wooed by him. It may be more interesting still to marry him."

"I think, then, all is decided. I shall probably—very probably—decide to do so."

"God help you, Aline!" he groaned. "You are insufferable!"

She was growing angry, as he saw by the deepening frown on her beautiful color.

"That is because I suffer. Oh, Aline, little cousin, think well of what you do. Consider that."

"I consider, monsieur, that you presume upon the kindness I have always shown you. You abuse the position of toleration which you stand in."

Who are you? What are you, that you should have the insolence to take this tone with me?"

"My congratulations, mademoiselle, upon the readiness with which you begin to adapt yourself to the great role you are to play."

"Do you adapt yourself also, monsieur, she retorted angrily, and turned her shoulder to him.

"To be as dust beneath the haughty feet of Madame la Marquise, I hope I shall know my place in future."

The phrase arrested her. She turned to him again, and he perceived that her eyes were shining now suspiciously. In an instant the mockery in him was quenched in contrition.

"Lord, what a beast I am, Aline!" he cried as he advanced. "Forgive me if you can."

They were standing so, confronting each other a little breathlessly, a little defiantly, when the others issued from the porch.

First came the Marquis of La Tour d'Azay, Count of Solz, Knight of the Orders of the Holy Ghost and Saint Louis, and Brigadier in the armies of the king. He was a tall, graceful man, with a head of iron and a heart of gold.

To meet them, there stopped from the carriage, a very elegant young gentleman, the Chevalier de Chabrilane, M. de La Tour d'Azay's cousin, who whilst awaiting his return had watched with considerable interest—his own presence unasked—the perambulations of Andre-Louis and mademoiselle.

Perceiving Aline, M. de La Tour detached himself from the others, and lengthening his stride, came straight across the terrace to her.

The Marquis took the hand that mademoiselle extended to him, and bowing over it, bore it to his lips.

"Mademoiselle," he said, looking into the depths of her eyes, that met his gaze smilingly and untroubled, "monsieur, your uncle, does me the honor to permit that I pay my homage to you. Will you, mademoiselle, do me the honor to receive me when I come tomorrow? I shall have something of great importance for your ear."

"Of importance, M. de Marquis? You almost frighten me."

"That," he said, "is far from my design."

follows that I shall be honored to receive you."

"Not honored, mademoiselle; you will confer the honor. Tomorrow at this hour, then, I shall have the felicity to wait upon you."

CHAPTER III

As they walked down the hill together, Andre-Louis was talkative. He had chosen Madame as a subject for his present discourse. He claimed—quite unjustly—to have discovered Woman that morning; and the things he had to say of the sex were unflattering and occasionally almost gross.

Opposite the Breton Arme—the inn and posting house at the entrance of the village of Gavrilac—M. de Vilmorin interrupted his companion just as he was soaring to the dizzy heights of caustic invective and Andre-Louis observed the carriage of M. de La Tour d'Azay standing before the door of the hostelry.

"I have an appointment here with M. le Marquis. He desires to hear me further in the matter," said Philippe.

Into a room on the right, rendered private to M. le Marquis for so long as he should elect to honor it, the young men were ushered by the host. A fire of logs was burning brightly at the room's far end, and by this sat now M. de La Tour d'Azay and his cousin, the Chevalier de Chabrilane.

"You oblige me by your prompt courtesy, M. de Vilmorin," said the Marquis, in a tone so cold as to belie the politeness of his words. "A chair, I beg. Ah, Moreau?" The note was frigidly interrogative. "He accompanies you, monsieur?" he asked.

"If you please, M. le Marquis."

"Why not? Find yourself a seat, Moreau."

"It is good of you, monsieur," said Philippe, "to have offered me this opportunity of continuing the subject that took me so fruitlessly, as it happens to Gavrilac."

"I think," said M. de La Tour d'Azay slowly, "that we are at cross-purposes. I asked you to come here because the Chateau de Gavrilac was hardly a suitable place in which to carry our discussion further. But my object is a hundred more with certain expressions that you let fall up there. It is on the subject of those expressions, monsieur, that I would hear you further—if you will honor me."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

### Legal Murders

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN.

Nearly 4000 men have been executed in this country since 1890. Approximately a hundred more will go to their deaths this year. Will there be any innocent victims of the law among them? Will there be another Blue Horse Tavern case?

Late one autumn afternoon a number of men were gathered in the bar room of the famous Blue Horse Tavern—the gayest place between Albany and Schenectady, N. Y.

Two of the heaviest drinkers, Wickliffe and Blake, got into a quarrel. It started over a trifle, but ended in a scuffle.

Cooler heads intervened and Wickliffe left the place.

Turning at the door, he shouted to Blake:

"My boy, you may take your measure for a coffin. After this, you will need one."

Everyone heard him and laughed. After a few more rounds of drinks, the party began to break up. Blake started for home. He lived on the same road as Wickliffe about 100 miles from the tavern.

Several others went in the same direction.

They were lagging behind when they suddenly heard a loud cry. Galloping on they soon came across Blake murdered by the side of Wickliffe.

In Blake's hand was a bloody knife. He was arrested and charged with the murder of his friend.

At the trial Blake testified that he had found the body of Wickliffe with a knife plunged into his breast. In horror, he screamed for help, pulled out the weapon in order to stop the flow of blood. He did not know who had committed the murder, but he was sure that he had not.

REACH VERDICT.

The jury, without leaving their seats, returned a verdict of "guilty."

Blake was executed.

Three months later, the judge who presided at the murder trial and the principal witness for the state were called to the county jail. A prisoner under sentence of death wanted to see them.

He made a full confession.

He told how he had held up Wickliffe, killed him when he struggled, and established beyond a doubt that Blake was an innocent victim of the law.

Tomorrow: The Pontiac Murder.

### RUSSIANS NOTIFIED OF HAGUE GROUPING

THE HAGUE, June 20.—(By The Associated Press.)—The conference of experts rested today while notification went forward to Moscow of the formation of the sub-commissions which will negotiate with the soviet delegation in regard to Russian affairs.

The president of the main commission and the chairman of the three sub-commissions will be elected tomorrow. These four heads will form a sort of a central committee to insure unity of action.

France's decision to participate in the conference is explained as contingent solely on the condition that the meeting "is merely a reunion of experts adopted referendum"—in other words that all decisions shall take the form of mere suggestions to their home governments—and that all political questions be prohibited.

France also reserved the right to withdraw her delegates at any time "if the attitude of the soviet representatives appears to render it necessary."

SYMPHONY MANAGER LEADS NEW SOCIETY

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 20.—Arthur J. Gaines, for 10 years secretary and manager of the St. Louis Symphony society, has resigned and will become manager of the New York Musical society at a salary of \$10,000 a year. It was announced here today. The New York society will make its debut next fall.



## Banish Shabbiness with Enamel

Wear and use is continually causing shabbiness in your home. It may be a stained and discolored mantle, a soiled dresser or a chipped and scratched bedstead or woodwork on which the finish has become marred and worn.

Make these shabby surfaces attractive and inviting by using

## ACME QUALITY ENAMELS

They produce genuine enamel finishes. Suitable alike for parlor or bed chamber, where they give a dainty attractive tone to the room; or the kitchen where they form smooth, hard surfaces that only need an occasional wiping with a damp cloth to keep free from smoke and dirt.

Call at our store and let us show you how you can secure genuine enamel finishes on your pantry and cupboard shelves or refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, chairs, dressers, woodwork or any surface about your home.

Our Home Decorating booklet or Acme Quality Paint Log Guide Book gives a lot of useful information about paints and finishes. It's free.

## GEO. A. LOWE CO.

The BIG Hardware Store

### KEPT SON IN BOX; PARENTS SENTENCED

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 20.—Herbert P. Vernier today was sentenced to serve five months at hard labor in the Onondaga county jail after pleading guilty, with his wife, to keeping their five-year-old son, Kenneth, imprisoned for five months in a dry-goods box in the cellar of their home. Mrs. Vernier was sentenced to 10 days at hard labor in the same institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernier have 12 children.

"Vernier," Judge Barnum said, in passing sentence, "you are not here because you brought up 11 children well. You kept your young son locked down cellar without proper food and clothing and care for five months. You must serve the same period at hard labor at Onondaga penitentiary."

The Verniers told the authorities their young son's personal habits made it necessary to keep him away from the other children.

There is no actual contact between the diseased tissue and the scalp. As soon as the instrument approaches the flesh the infected part withers and disappears.

The patient is placed under twilight sleep, the surgeon said. In four or five days he is out of bed and in 12 days is on the street again. Recupercation from the operation is an absolute and permanent cure for cancer where it can be reached on the surface.

There is no actual contact between the diseased tissue and the scalp. As soon as the instrument approaches the flesh the infected part withers and disappears.

Can't Fire Teacher for School Dance

TOPEKA, Kan., June 20.—Kansas school teachers' certificates may not be revoked by the state superintendent for dancing and dances may be held in school houses at the discretion of school boards, according to an opinion issued late Monday by Attorney General Richard J. Hopkins.

The opinion is being prepared as a result of action of State Superintendent L. E. Wooster in refusing to renew the certificate of Mrs. Clara White, school teacher of Eminence, Finney county, because she participated in a dance held at the Eminence school. Earle Dixon, member of the Eminence school board, has announced there will be a dance at the Eminence school on July 1, in defiance of Superintendent Wooster's orders.

Dance at Ogden's Ideal Resort HERMITAGE PARK Ogden Canyon, every night except Sunday. Admission 25c.

SLADES 321